# ST. LOUIS IS FIRST AFTER CONVENTIONS

Delegation in Washington Seeking Democratic and Republican Meetings.

# DALLAS BUSINESS MEN ARE EXPECTED IN TODAY

Will Make Fight, With Strong Support, for Meeting of Disciples of Jefferson.

The St. Louis boomers who are to besiege the democratic national com mittee in behalf of their town for the democratic national convention arrived in Washington late yesterday afternoon. They immediately threw out skirmish line, while the main body went into camp at the New Willard Hotel.

Many of the "big guns" of the Mis souri democracy were in the party. It was headed by James E. Smith. wh is president of the association which is making a drive to capture both na nal conventions for St. Louis. Former Gov. David R. Francis, Mor

Former Gov. David R. Francis, Mor-ton Jourdan, John C. Roberts, Horace L. Rumsey, Homer Bassford and Walker Hill came along, Rolla Wells, George J. Tansey and E. F. Goltra, national committeeman from Missouri, are expected today

# Other Claimants Expected.

Chicago and Dallas are not yet on the ground in full force. They will be elbowing the Missourians, who are now taking up all the hotel lobby, by Mon-

night the Missourians Last night the Missourians held a meeting of their board of strategy and conferred with the general staff, which includes such resident Missouri democrats as Assistant Postmaster General Dockery and Solicitor Joseph W. Folk and others. Representative Lloyd is in charge of the headquarters at the New Willard. Senators Stone and Reed figure in the inner councils of the statesmen.

e Missourians are full of con-ice and fully expect to get one, if both conventions.

## Dallas Delegation Today.

Announcement was made yesterday that the committee of Dallas business men, headed by Mayor Lindsley, would arrive in this city at noon today to present the claims of that city for the next democratic national convention next democratic national converses will be supported by Indian Commissioner Cato Sells, national committeeman from Texas; by Postmaster General Burleson, Attorney General Gregory, Solicitor Cone Johnson of the

Gregory, Solicitor Cone Johnson of the State Department and other leading Texans now here.
Headquarters for the Dallas delegation also will be at the Willard. The visitors expect to meet for consultation all Texans in Washington this afternoon, including members of the House and Senate. At that time plans will be further considered for the presentation of the case of Dallas to the national committee Tuesday. ommittee Tuesday.

The visitors will bring with them a certified check for \$100,000, which will be deposited with the national commit-

be deposited with the national commit-tee at the time Dallas is placed in nomi-nation More than 100 Texans are ex-pected on the special train which will reach here today.

Suffragists to See Committee. The democratic national committee, a delegation of woman suffragists, object of their visit, as stated, is to talk over with the committee possible talk over with the committee possible arrangements for a hearing before the committee on resolutions of the national convention, when it takes up the preparation of the national platform. The woman suffragists are anxious to have that hearing an adequate expression of the views of the propagandists and to assure sincere consideration by

# RAGMAN RATED AS "ENEMY."

# Is Chief Competitor of Wool Pro-

what wool hen heed, he said, is not tariff protection, but protection against old rags, the old ragman being the chief competitor of the wool grower. The world's supply of fleece wool is only 27 per cent of that which is sold for all-wool products."

The license of a motor company of this city which owned the car was suspended for one week. Licenses of two chauffeurs who alternated in driving it were suspended for two weeks.

# ASK PROHIBITION FOR D. C.

Congress to Pass Law. WILMINGTON, N. C., December 4. The North Carolina Methodist confer- street wharf market a digging ma-

ence, in annual session here, today chine was placed in position yesterday. adopted resolutions memorializing Con- Early Monday morning dredging oper gress to submit to the states for ratifi- ations will begin. cation an amendment providing nation. The dock is to be deepened. The oys wide prohibition and asking for the ter-shell fill of the crib work at the enactment of a law to prohibit the sale old oyster wharf is also to be cut away, of liquors in the District of Columbia. before driving piles for new concrete

The conference represents 90,000 com-

# DIES BEFORE HIS TRIAL.

men, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sprayberry dled at his home near Decatur today. He had suffered from Bright's disease for several years.

Sprayberry was indicted for murder with J. W. Ozmer of Dekalb county some weeks ago and after a preliminary hearing the pair were released on \$15,-09 bail each. The crime of which they were accused was committed more than two years ago. were accused w two years ago.

# RHODES SCHOLAR SELECTED.

# Connecticut to Send Parker Newhall to Oxford.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 4.-Parker Newhall of Wilbraham, Mass. a graduate of Wesleyan University class of 1915, now teaching at the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, station here today that Lieut. R. C. Md., was selected as the Rhodes Saufley, navy aviator, established a new scholar to Oxford University from Con- world's altitude record for hydroaero-

necticut todsy.

The committee of award consisted of President Hadley of Yale, President Shanklin of Wesleyan and acting President Perkins of Trinity.

World a attitude Perkind a total planes late yesterday, when he ascended 12,136 feet. The ascent occupied fifty minutes and the descent to Pensacola bay lifteen minutes.

# UNABLE TO DETERMINE ATTITUDE OF THE U. S.

State Department Awaits Word From Britain Regarding Requisition of American Vessels.

Pending receipt of Great Britain's official explanation, State Department of ficials still were uncertain last night just what attitude the department would adopt regarding British requisi tion of the American steamer Hocking and other vessels of the American Transatlantic Company without prize court proceedings. It is expected a protest will be sent to London, but Secretary Lansing wants to know, be fore determining its form, the grounds upon which Great Britain expects to justify the action. Inquiries have been made through both the British embass here and the American embassy in Lon don, but no reply has been received.

Refuse Comment on Press Dispatches Officials would not comment on press dispatches, indicating the British explanation would be that the ships merely were being held without proceedings so that their cases might be transferred from the prize courts on this side of the Atlantic to the more important court at London.

It was pointed out, however, that the generally accepted rules of prize courts provide that seized vessels be taken before the nearest courts, and that due regard shall be had for the convenience of the owners.

convenience of the owners.
It generally is expected among officials here that Great Britain will eldeavor to discredit affidavits being co lected by the American Transatlant Company in an effort to prove that the propration is owned wholly by ans It is recalled that when the con pany was in process of formation last May the British government called the ttention of the State Department to what it regarded as suspicious circum tances connected with the puchase of ressels. connected with the puchase of

# Suggests Use of German Money.

A suggestion was made by Great Britain that at least a part of the money with which the line ships wer bought and registered under the American flag came indirectly from the German government.

The State Department did not fee The State Department did not feet that it should go back of the application for registry, though it is said suggestions were made to officers of the company that they make a test case of one ship before buying a fleet. Whether Great Britain now will go further in her charges and allege that the ownership of much of the stock of the corresponding to the control procession of American poration in actual possession of American citizens is not bona fide in a subject of speculation among of cials.

# ANARCHISTS THREATEN PALACE OF JUSTICE

Reds of Pontoise Demand Release of Men on Trial in French City.

PONTOISE. France, December 4 .well dressed man gave a letter to the orkeeper at the palace of justice here yesterday. The letter was addresse to the government prosecuting attorney, and said that unless a group o anarchists, whose trial began yesterday, were released by 1 o'clock this afternoon the palace of justice would

be blown up. In consequence of this menace numer ous gendarmes in plain clothes and po hen it meets, is to have a call from lice agents guarded the palace through out the night, and today they examheaded by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. The ined the papers of every person approaching the court, including thos

who were admitted.

The judges, lawyers, court officials militarism. and police watched the clock until it "The spi

Kuns Barred.

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BOSTON. December 4.—The highway commission today ordered that no fural nation of the oregon Wool Growers' Association here today. He asserted that the truthful branding of fabrics would in a short time at least double the wool production of the northwest.

"What wool men need," he said, "is not tariff protection, but protection against old rags, the old ragman being the chief competitor of the wool grower. The world?

The license of a meter comment of the wool fabrics would in the state of a meter comment of the course of which an automobile was said to have exceeded an average speed of thirty miles an hour.

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# DREDGING AT OYSTER WHARF. North Carolina Methodists Want Work on Deepening Dock Is to Be gin Monday.

To dig out the east dock at the 11th

Carolina.

Durham, N. C., was selected as the place for holding the next annual session. Bishop John C. Kilgo of Charlotte is presiding.

The conference was concrete work can be started.

The new pier, just completed, was available Friday as a temporary oyster wharf. The work was finished over forty-eight hours ahead of the time fixed.

Late Friday oyster-laden craft lying at the old oys-ter wharf were shifted to the new pier. Business was done there yester-

The wharf is high for the lifting of Dr. Sprayberry Was Accused of Poisoning Relatives.

DECATUR, Ga., December 4.—Dr. B. M. Sprayberry, sixty-eight years old, who faced trial here next week charged with the poisoning of his wealthy kinsmen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sprayberry,

# SUNDAY'S VISIT POSTPONED.

mittee of clergymen which had arranged for a series of -revivals conducted by "Billy" Sunday here in January, 1917, onsented today to a postponement to September 24, 1917.

Mr. Sunday asked the postponement in order that he might hold a similar series

n New York city in January, 1917. World Record for Hydroaeroplanes. PENSACOLA, Fa., December 4.-An councement was made at the navy aero station here today that Lieut. R. C.

# DIVIDED ALLEGIANCE

Calls Traitor Who Expresses "Spirit of Hyphenated Loyalty."

# PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT URGES PREPAREDNESS

Would Create "Invisible Army" in Interest of Peace by Training All Citizens in Arms.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. BUFFALO, N. Y., December 4 .- In a ddress before the University Club of

Said President Hibben, in part: "Whatever views I may hold concernng military preparedness cannot be scribed to any feeling of panic due to brooding over the unspeakable hor rors of the present world tragedy, whose daily progress we follow with anxious and depressed spirits. my opinion of the necessity of a more

## Lesson of Ristory.

adequate military preparedness.

"Why should we prepare ourselve the indefinite and seemingly remote possibility of war? Because our history as a nation imperatively con strains us to heed those counsels of wisdom which our past distinctly sug-

"For lack of trained troops, thousands and thousands of our young citizens have been cruelly sacrificed and warfare needlessly prolonged in every conflict in which our country has been engaged. The failure to devise some national policy of adequate military preparedness has resulted, throughout our history, in making the maintenance of peace incalculably difficult and the termination of war, when it has come, inexcusably and disastrously delayed. "Military preparedness is a form of insurance; for when wisely conceived and adequately realized, It will serve either to prevent war and its incalculable losses "For lack of trained troops, tho adequately realized. It will serve either to prevent war and its incalculable losses altogether, or at least greatly to shorten the duration of war, so that the nation suffers the minimum rather than the maximum of its horrors.

# Answer to Objectors.

"The many objections to a policy of reasonable preparedness seem to find oncentrated expression in the question. But who is our enemy? Against whom are we to prepare? This question is wide of the mark. It is not only illog-

"With the foe upon our borders there is no time for preparedness, only for the mobilizing of our available forces as best we may. This question therefore means that it is time enough to meet the "And this would necessitate a complete dependence upon a voluntary army has tily collected and wholly lacking in any wledge or experience of arms. To neet disciplined and seasoned troops unprepared citizens is the height

# Preparedness, Not Belligerence.

"I feel strongly that preparedness is of peace and the hatred of war. If we as a people are trained in the essential The suspected anarchists, who are Russians, were arrested before the war on a charge alleging conspiracy. The right are grounded in the conviction men were brought into court in chains. men were brought into court.

Kiritcheck, one of the prisoners, atKiritcheck, one of the prisoners, attempted to hang himself in a cell last
ability to defend ourselves will not
lead to an aggressive and insolent

"The spirit of militarism can never and police watched the clock until it struck one, without anything happening, and the trial then went on.

NO SPEEDING IN BAY fTATE.

Auto Races and Record-Making

Auto Races and Record-Making

intensified by a growing conviction, a true and wise preparedness is 'pre-

# America the Fatherland.

"Finally, there must be a preparedness for all that the future holds in store for us by a demand throughout our country for an undivided loyalty on the part of the entire body of ou citizens, and an unconditioned and un-reserved acknowledgment that Amerreserved acknowledgment that America is their one and only fatherland. Public sentiment must run so strong and so high as to make it impossible for any one who has taken the oath of citizenship to divide his allegiance between the claims of this country and those of the country upon which he turned his back long years past in order to seek a home in this new land beyond the sea.

"Let us not shrink from calling things by their right names, and, therefore, let us brand as traitor wheever lives in our midst enjoying the protection and prosperity of our coun-

tection and prosperity of our country and yet dares to express by word or deed the spirit of hyphenated loyalty. There are welcome and room within our borders for all sorts and conditions of men, but no place and no quarter for traitors."

## MORE LUMBERMEN ARRESTED. Charged With Importing Laborers From Canada.

COLEBROOK, N. H., December Four more lumbermen employed by the Connecticut River Lumber Company were brought in from the woods today by United States Marshal Charles J. O'Neill, charged with violating the federal contract labor law in bringing Canadian workmen to this country Twelve men, including two contractors were arrested yesterday.

# BY A TOURING CAR IN THE RIGHT 'GANG'

Real Mission of the Juvenile Court.

touring car owned by Charles Goldsborough, president of the Highspire Distilling Company, 924 St. Paul street, Baltimore, and third cousin of Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough Maryland, last night killed a pedestrian on the Washington-Baltimore

oulevard between Hyattsville and Bladensburg. The name A. R. Clark in India ink or the arm of the dead man was the only thing about the body to suggest his identification. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Garrison of Prince Georges county saw the body at Casualty Hospital, but was

Near Hyattsville May Be

A. R. Clark.

address before the University Club of Buffalo this evening, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University delivered a strong plea for military preparedness. He urged the fuller enlistment of young men in the militia, and condemned as a traitor "whoever expresses the spirit of hyphenated loyalty."

Said President Hibben, in part:

the body at Casualty Hospital, but was unable to identify it.
William J. Cordner, chauffeur, who was operating the car when the accident, happened, was detained at the ninth precinct police station in this city until he was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Garrison and taken to Hyatsville. Robert Joyce, justice of the peace, accompanied the officers to this city. He will hold an inquest tomorrow night at Mount Rainier over the body of the victim of the accident. body of the victim of the accident.

## Owner of Car Not in It.

The owner of the car was not in the vehicle when the accident happened. His brother, Lilburn T. Goldsborough, secretary of the E. J. Codd Company James T. Wilson, a member of the Bal war, however, has served to confirm timore Club, and two women were the occupants of the car. Mr. Goldsbor ough and the women left the automo bile just after the accident happened Wilson accompanying the injured mar to the hospital. The man died while

on his way there.
Policemen Steele and Rout met the Policemen Steele and Rout met the automobile at 15th and H streets northeast and went in it to the hospital. They took Cordner, who is twenty-five years old and lives at 10 West Eager street, Baltimore, to the police station. It was said at the hospital that the victim of the accident received numerous cuts and bruises on the head and body. His skull, lower jaw and nose was fractured.

# TO DEPICT HOMELESS

CHILDREN OF FRANCE

Although Judge Latimer thinks the allowance made to wives and children for such men as are sent to Occoquan for non-support out of the proceeds of their labor should be at least \$1.50 a day, instead of 50 cents, he nevertheless said the latter sum was a great deal better than nothing, and that this provision in the District code is an excellent novelty.

Another defect mentioned that hampers the workings of the Juvenile Court is that no matter how great may be the reform of unfit parents subsequent to their deprivation by law of their children, no court in the District has power to restore the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their care. For that reason commitment is made of the children to their deprivation by law of their children, to children to their care Des Armees" is to receive added im-

Both Miss Florence Schofield and Miss Elinor Fell of England, in this country in the interests of the movement, and who were in Washington some weeks ago, in connection with the preliminary work of what is now an accomplished fact, will be present again on this occasion and will tell of the work of the French society and of the stated. the work of the French society and of ot at all incompatible with the love the results of their own recent tour of

### eastern cities. Branch Auxiliaries Formed.

Since the first appearance here of the committee established, the American- wherein the blame often lies. ized title of the allied American society "The Fatherless Children France." Already a number of men and vomen have pledged themselves to give support supplementary to the aid extended the orphans by the French government.

the work being done on behalf of the ever-growing roll of the French un-

Times Explosion.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 4.ttorneys for Mathew A. Schmidt, on rial for the murder of Charles Hagerty, one of twenty men killed then the Los Angeles Times building was blown up five years ago, obtained ruling from the court today barring from evidence a copy of the Bridge-men's Magazine, published by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, which contained an offer of reward for the apprehension of bomb placers.

The magazine was of the issue of April, 1908. It contained an advertisement of the Wisconsin Bridge Con ment of the Wisconsin Bridge Com-pany offering \$500 reward for informa-tion leading to the conviction of the persons responsible for a bomb ex-plosion at Clinton, Iowa, in February, 1908. The same issue contained an edi-torial suggesting that the bomb ex-plosion referred to in the advertise-ment was the work of the employers themselves. themselves.

Letters that passed between John J. McNamara, confessed dynamiter, and other officials of the iron workers organization on the subject of whether the advertisement should be accepted and published were admitted in evidence. The court ruled out the magazine.

# Shell Explosion Kills Three.

VERSAILLES, France, December 4.—A captain and a lieutenant of the Engineering Corps were killed and three officers and a sapper were injured yesterday by the explosion of a shell at the instruction camp at Satory.

James Ryan, son of Mrs. Stepher Kavanaugh of Nunnery lane, Catonsville Md., has been missing from his home since November 4. He is fifty-five years old five feet three inches tall and has gray hair and mustache. VERSAILLES, France, December 4 .-- A

# TO NEW SHIP BILL

Victim of Accident on Road Judge Latimer's View of the Opposition to Government Ownership Removed by New Proposition.

nent.

Adoo and Redfield.

Democratic hope for the passage

majority caucus, after a spirited fight

against him based on his opposition to

the ship-purchase bill, let it be known

hat he would not oppose the new mer-

Will Give It Support.

IN INFORMAL CONFERENCE

by Advent-Here of Lloyd

Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, December 4. - The

eads of almost all of the large ship-

building firms in the eastern states at-

COAL SHIPMENTS END.

ment to Indian Head.

the storage yard of the naval powder

plant at Indian Head, Md., have been

completed for the season, the last boats

tow of the tug Winship. Under the

contract awarded the Consolidation

Coal Company by the naval authorities

last spring, 25,000 tons of Cumberland

ivered there in the past six or seven nonths. It is stated to be the object

NEW GAS BUOY INSTALLED.

Takes Place of Old Light Off Poplar Island.

modern type gas buoy of 120

andle power has been installed off

Poplar Island, Chesapeake bay, taking

he place of a light buoy of but 10

candle power and regarding the ef-

diency of which there was much com-

plaint. The new buoy is a brilliant

one, and can be seen at a considerable

Changes among keepers of light sta-

tions in the fifth lighthouse district

have recently been made, as follows: James O. Casey has been appointed teeper of Southwest Point Royal Shoals

OYSTERS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Seventeen Vessels Bring Big Supply

to Washington Wharf.

Late yesterday afternoon there wer

the new oyster wharf, foot of 12th stree

sufficient to meet all possible demand to-

Prices on oysters yesterday ranged fro 40 to 80 cents a bushel in large lof For small quantities prices will be four

Sales of Chesapeake Boats.

Sales of vessel property employed on

hesapeake bay and its tributaries re-

om house at Baltimore in the past

Power yacht Janetta, twenty-two tons, from Samuel K. Smith from Wil-liam E. Hoopen to Graham Eckel, \$5. One-quarter of schooner Anna Ellen, forty-seven tons, from Lay Marshall to M. O. Lewis, \$5.

cently made were recorded in the cus

day many times over.

few cents higher.

Visitors to the wharf market after their

latter part of this week.

distance.

Shipmens of coal from Georgetown

ADDRESS AT BANQUET he administration merchant marine oill grew last night, when it became OF SCHOOLMEN'S CLUB known that Senator Clarke of Ar-

## Cites Defects in Present Laws, But Shows Benefits Derived Under Existing Regulations.

"Not to get the boy out of the 'gang, out into the right sort of a 'gang,' was an expression used by Judge J Vilmer Latimer of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, in describing the workings of that court, and the viewpoint gained through its opera tion, before a meeting of the Federal Schoolmen's Club held last night at the Hotel Continental.

The gathering took the form of panquet, presided over by Ernest L. Churston, superintendent of school and president of the club, and was attended by about thirty men distinguished in educational circles, both in connection with private and public he said,

connection with private and public schools.

Judge Latimer not only described the regular workings of the court in an informal way, but gave interesting sidelights both of a humorous and human interest sort in connection with his experiences among erring adults as well as children, both of which are among the "patrons" of the court.

That the law applying to non-support cases in the District is an especially good one, but that its great defect is the limitation of possible sentence to one year, was the statement of the judge, who expressed the hope that the statute may be amended so that the court can indefinitely supervise the conduct and financial affairs of husbands and fathers who fail to take seriously their family responsito take seriously their family respons

### Good Asylum for Inebriates "The workhouse is the best asylum for inebriates that I know of," he said Discuss Phases of Industry Affected

n this connection. Although Judge Latimer thinks

ludge Latimer declared the great prob in shipbuilding in the United States. what to do with the culprits

# Unsatisfactory Results Noted

In many cases of delinquency, the udge concluded, the results of the court cases are unsatisfactory, because there is no provision made for a proper in wo women several branch auxiliaries vestigation beforehand of the character have been organized and a national of and relations between the parents Diametrically opposed testimony is hard to sift, and the benefit of the doubt is usu-ally given the defendant, with frequent ally given the defendant, with frequent consequent failure of justice.

The dinner was preceded by a meeting of the board of governors of the club at 7 o'clock and a business session at 7:30 o'clock. Resolutions of sympathy were passed upon the death last spring of Allen Bradshaw Fay of the faculty of Gallandet College who at

# NEEDS OF U. S. COMMERCE **FOLLOWING EUROPE'S WAR**

months. It is stated to be the object of the naval authorities to get a reserve supply of many thousand tons of the fuel on hand, so that the powder plant can be kept in operation in all emergencies. The tug Winship, belonging to the Consolidation Coal Company, which has been employed in towing the coal boats to Indian Head, will be placed out of commission as soon as Co-Operation of Interests in h djustment of World Business, J. A. Farrell Says.

Becapable of being realized in the actual experience of a nation. Switzerland proves the possibility of a nation in arms challenging the world as the defenders of peace.

The problem for us to solve is how potential military power may be rendered capable of rapid transformation into immediate available energy. By the extension of the military training camps through our country, by an increased interest in the organization of the state militia, by short-term enlisting emiss in the reserve corps—by all these efforts and others of similar nature which may suggest themselves, our line of progress is definitely determined for us to summon it into being.

Among the Washingtonians who are members of the national committee are known for the national committee are known for the national committee are the national committee are members of the national committee are the national co

all quarters of the globe.

The convention, according to Secretary Robert H. Patchin, will devote its attention to the practical application of sound business principles to the problems of further upbuilding the American foreign, de and particularly to protect it am discrimination. The speakers we include Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Frank A. Vanderlip, James A. Farrell, Willard D. Straight, Capt. Robert Dollar and others widely known in the business world. keeper of Southwest Point Royal Shoals light station, in Pamlico sound, and Cheep Island slue and Wallace channel tights 2, 4 and 6, Keeper Casey succeeds Amasi J. Simpson, transferred to Prooles Island, upper Chesapeake.

George A. Fowler, first assistant of Hog Island light station, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. Hog Island light station, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. James F. Llewellyn, former keeper of Black river light station, has been re-instated in the lighthouse service, and appointed assistant keeper of Newport News middle ground light. world.

# SCHOONER IS FAST ASHORE.

### May and Anna Beswick in Trouble in Pamlico Sound. The three-masted bay schooner May

and Anna Beswick is fast ashore in the weekly feast of oysters on the half shell mouth of the Neuse river, N. C., and or freshly shucked will find today an likely to remain there for several days, ample supply. ccording to a telegram received yester day by W. A .Wimsatt of this city, the seventeen oyster-laden vessels lying at wner of the vessel. The Beswick was n her way from this city, light, for southwest. They had aboard a supply Newbern, N. C., to load lumber to return when she went on the shoal.

turn when she went on the shoal.

The United States coast guard cutter Pamlico went to the aid of the vessel and made several unsuccessful efforts to pull her affoat, and it is probable the schooner will have to remain where she is until the tides make high in Pamlico sound. The Beswick, it is stated, is in no danger of injury, but how long she will be delayed is a question. The schooner left this city November 18, under the command of Capt. William Knowles.

# HIBBEN DENOUNCES PEDESTRIAN KILLED WOULD PLACE BOYS CLARK IS WON OVER TELLS HOW AERO BOMBS BATTLE HAS BEGUN DESTROYED SUBMARINE

Allied Flier Describes Desperate Efforts of German Craft to Escape.

PARIS, December 2, 4:55 a.m., delayed tion of a German submarine by ar allied aeroplane was related today by Lieuts. Viney and De Sincay on their return to Paris from Dunkirk.

kansas, who led the democratic revolt Viney, "We had left half an hour be n the Senate against the ship-purfore on a French biplane to look for hase bill last session, looked favora submarines, which were reported nearby. We rose 10,000 feet and had beer bly upon the new ship bill proposed by the executive heads of the govern cruising about for some time when we saw two submarines five miles of ed for President pro tempore by the

shore west of Nieuport "It was an ideal spot for our purpose. The sea was shallow, giving the submarine little chance of escape. By plunging in wide spirals we descended toward one of the boats, which, being above a sandbank, could not dive. She hat he would not oppose the new mer-chant marine measure drafted after conferences between Secretaries Mc-steering in wild zigzags. efforts to get away,

### Pounce Upon Another.

"We realized we could not get he and so turned our attention to the The Arkansas senator, during the debate in the democratic caucus Fri- other boat. Apparently it was more day, was asked by several administra-tion senators for his opinion of the endeavors she failed to get out of the new bill. He frankly stated that he circle we traced as we pounced down new bill. He frankly stated that ne saw no objection to it and could give it his support.

His opposition to the bill last spring, he said, was because of its government-ownership feature.

The bill now proposed by Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield contemplates a naval auxiliary merchant marine, which

## Second Bomb Does Work.

"We circled around twice more over doomed submarine. A second bomb did the rest of the work. She broke in half and sank. "We did not wait to see more. Moments

ere precious. We had to get back to Dunkirk as quickly as possible, for the submarines were sure to have given warn-ing, and we were liable to find our re-treat cut off by the enemy's aeroplanes we lingered."
Lieut. De Sincay has been rec

ed for the Legion of Honor. It is under-stood Lieut. Viney will receive the Vic-toria cross.

The foregoing incident was first reported by Field Marshal French in an official communication of November 29. The Overseas News Agency of Berlin yesterday denied that a German submarine had been sunk by an aeroplane.

## CUTTER SEMINOLE ON STATION. Arrives at Wilmington, N. C., From Duty in Porto Rico.

Charles E. Mather's estate. Brandywine From several weeks' duty on the Porto Rico station in place of the cutter Algonquin, the coast guard cutter Seminole, Capt. P. H. Uberroth commanding, arrived at her station. Wilmington, N. C., last week. As soon as some repair work to the vessel can be completed she will take up winter cruising service under the orders of the Mexican border from Piedras Negras to the gulf, was to order the suspension today of publication of El Democrata, the Carranza official organ here. Its editors, recently ordered discharged for publishing articles which the authorities regarded as encouraging the bandit troubles on the American side, were removed today. The paper will resume publication when new editors arrive. From several weeks' duty on the day, to consider phases of the American shipbuilding industry affected by the recent establishment in this country of a committee of Lloyd's registry ssociation. The members of the party were Mr. Mather's guests at luncheon. The appointment of an American com mittee, composed of representative corthe President. The Seminole was reporation men allied with maritime inlieved on the Porto Rico station, at terests, to supervise the activities of San Juan, by the cutter Itasca, which the registry system in this country is sailed from Marcus Hook, on the Delnoted as a result of the great increase aware, about two weeks ago for the

island port. Though work is being pushed on the cutter Algonquin at Arundel Cove, it will be several weeks before she will be ready to go into commission, but the Itasca will remain on the station and will do winter cruising duty until the former is ready for duty. All the cutters on Atlantic coast stations are now under winter cruising orders and are Andrew Scott of London, secretary of Andrew Scott of London, secretary of the association, was one of the guests at today's luncheon. The manner in which the work of registry in Amer-ican shipyards is to be simplified and the purpose of the American builders to incorporate some of their own ideas in the system of international ship reg-istry were the basis for an informal discussion. on Atlantic coast stations are now under winter cruising orders and are kept constantly on the move looking for vessels in trouble and ready at any minute to speed to the aid of the distressed mariner. The winter cruising season will continue until March 31 of Barges Take Their Last Consign-

# next year, and during the four months many lives and much valuable marine property will be saved by the efforts of the men of the coast guard.

RAILWAY RULE AS EXAMPLE. Commerce Secretary Impresses Em- ary 1 next, the day following the ployes With Necessity for Courtesy. Employes of the Commerce Department all over the world are always exat 7:30 o'clock. Resolutions of sympathy were passed upon the death last spring of Allen Bradshaw Fay of the faculty of Gallaudet College, who, at the time of his death, was serving a second term as secretary of the club.

"The Secretary of Commerce," says the statement, "deems it a privilege to "It expects its officers and employes "It expects its officers and employes of the Department of Commerce all over the world, through commerce reports, the following admirable statement, which he commends to their thoughtful consideration. It is one that has been posted prominently in its stations by a well known railway company, whose commendable example will, it is hoped, find many imitators.

"This railroad believes in courtesy." It is expects its officers and employes to be courteous in all their dealings with passengers, patrons and one another. It asks that they, in turn, be treated courteously.

# MINE COLLISION IS FATAL.

## Three Men Killed and Two Injured by Fall of Slate. WHEELING, W. Va., December

Three men were killed and two injured late today in a collision of cars in the mine of the Glenn Run Company at Rush Run, Ohio, ten miles north of here. The collision resulted in a heavy fall of slate which buried the victims. The bodies have not been recovered. All the dead were foreigners.

# Charged With Smashing Glass.

John C. Quinn, twenty-four years old, giving his address as 602 Tennessee avenue, was arrested last night by the police of the ninth precinct and charged with destroying private property. It is alleged that he smashed a glass panel in a door of a business house at 11th and H streets northeast. Quinn will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow. His leg was cut by the glass and the police had his wounds dressed at Casualty Hospital.

### Residence Damaged by Fire. The residence of Edward Hyson, 5866 Piney Branch road, was badly damaged

by fire yesterday afternoon. A defec-ive flue, it is stated, caused the fire hich did damage estimated at \$1,000. E. R. Brooks Leaves Hospital.

Edwin R. Brooks of the Board of Trade, who underwent a serious opera-tion at the Georgetown University Hospital, has returned to his home, 716 I street northeast, but is still unable to go about.

# **NEAR AGUA PRIETA**

Villa Troops Are Trying to Break Through Carranza Lines.

STOCK OF THE MORMONS HAS BEEN CONFISCATED

## Dispatches From El Paso State That the City of Chihuahua Is Being Evacuated.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., December 4 .- Ad-

rices tonight from Agua Prieta, Sonoa, opposite here, stated that fighting had started between the Carranza forces guarding the Nacozari railroad and the Villa troops of Gen. Jose Rodriguez, who are trying to break through the Carranza lines betwee Fronteras and Esqueda. Agua Prieta was almost stripped of guns and soldiers to send reinforcements to the Carranza forces.

Carranza forces.

Gen. P. Elias Calles, second in command of the Carranza forces, who arrived in Agua Prieta late today, hastily gathered tonight all available soldiers and left for the scene of the fighting. He was said to have taken nearly every machine gun in the town with him. Neither the Mexican nor United States authorities would allow persons to cross the international line tonight.

# Mormons' Stock Confiscated.

Arrivals here tonight from the state of Chibushus said that Villa forces had confiscated all live stock of Mormor colonists in the Casas Grandes valley and that they had threatened to de-

and that they had threatened to destroy all property if driven from that section by Carranza soldiers.

The colonists, it was said, were compelled to haul lumber and perform other tasks for the Villa soldiers.

They were given for their work green hides from their own cattle, which had been seized.

At various towns in the district the arrivals declared Villa authorities had commandeered stocks of grain and ommandeered stocks of grain and erchandise valued at hundreds of housands of dollars, threatening with

death those who opposed their confis

cations.

EL PASO, Tex., December 4.—The arrival of large bodies of troops at Juarez today from Chihuahua City was taken locally to indicate the evacuation of the capital had begun.

Gen. Luis Herrera is reported occupying Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, about 100 miles south of the capital. Santa Rosalia was evacuated by Villa forces Thussday. Thuzzday.
The first official act of Gen. Alfredo

# new editors arrive SAN DIEGO FAIR NOT OVER

Continues Another Year as Panama-California Exposi-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., December 4 -- Offdal announcement that the Panama California exposition, opened here January 1 this year, will continue throughout 1916 as the Panama-California international exposition, was made to

presidency of the extended project. The 1916 exposition will open Janucial closing of the 1915 fair. "Foreign exhibits valued at severa million dollars, from the Panama-Pa-cific exposition at San Francisco, jus-

day by G. A. Davidson, president of the

exposition, who has accepted the

Swiss, Spanish, Netherlands and Rus-"The operating and guaranty fund for 1916 has been raised in Los A geles, San Diego and other parts southern California."

practically assured are the

# GEN. JOFFRE TO REMAIN

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF PARIS, December 4.—Premier Briand s authority for the statement that the government has no intention of ap-

with passengers, patrons and one another. It asks that they, in turn, be treated courteously.

"The railroad officer and employe, above all others, should be courteous, because the railroad is a semi-public institution. Those who patronize the railroad expect and should receive courteous and helpful treatment.

"Courtesy is catching.

"Be courteous always. Courtesy makes the rough places much easier, and helps to smooth away life's little difficulties. Courtesy is a business asset, a gain, and never a loss. Courtesy is one mark of a good railroad man.

"Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."—Emerson.

"In all dealings with the public every representative of the Department of Commerce is requested to apply the above to himself."

# GERMANY IS ASSURED PLENTIFUL MEAT SUPPLY

BERLIN, December 4, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—"The results of the census of German cattle and other livestock, just presented to the reichstag," says the Overseas News Agency, "are generally satisfactory and affords fur-ther proof that the German nation has sufficient meat at its disposal.

sufficient, meat at its disposal.

"As compared with the census of December 1, 1914, horned cattle show an insignificant decrease. Sheep have increased 4.4 per cent. Since April 15 of this year, swine have increased 18 per cent, the increase taking on added significance if the age of the swine is taken into consideration, the figures showing that swine between six months and one year old have increased 87 per cent. Geese and ducks show an increase and chickens a slight decrease."

# BASKET BALL AT Y. M. C. A.

Ohio and Michigan Teams Defeat Eries and Hurons.

The Ohios last night defeated the Eries in the Y. M. C. A. League, the score being 23 to 19, while the Michigans had a walk-away with the Huron team, the score being 49 to 13.

Another team was added to the league last night, bringing the total up to six. Hereafter games will be played every Saturday night and every other Thursday night. Standing of the teams to date:

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